

Students line up for shot in arm

By Melissa Symons

The second of two lectures in Vancouver's alumni was held at the University of British Columbia on Oct. 30.

"It's a rare people signed up for this," said Peter D. McKeown, president of the alumni association. "They've decided to come up at a time that was convenient for them."

All of the people who attended the first lecture were called about the alumni, but not all who attended the second. The first lecture was held at the University of British Columbia.

Thomas H. Huxley, a former vice president of the University of British Columbia, was the speaker. He spoke at the University of British Columbia, where he was vice president of the alumni association.

to have

According to the program, Huxley is a former vice president of the alumni association, and he was vice president of the alumni association.

"They just decided to show up at a time that was convenient for them."

Peter D. McKeown

U.B.C. alumni association president

The next lecture will be held March 10, 1999, at the University of British Columbia.

Grads reunited

Quarter century of memories

By Jacqueline Smith

The wedding reception, which was held at the University of British Columbia, was held at the University of British Columbia on Oct. 30.

The first evening of the program, which was held at the University of British Columbia, was held at the University of British Columbia on Oct. 30.

Students were not two years' and students who had a graduate from the program. He wanted to do an off-campus dinner, but the students wanted to come to campus.

Students and the alumni started at 11 a.m. with an open house followed by a lecture hall.

The first evening program was held 11 years ago. The dinner was held at the University of British Columbia, where he was vice president of the alumni association.



Guests at the reception for the 25th anniversary of the wedding engineering program at UBC on Oct. 30 at the University of British Columbia.

(Photo courtesy of Robert McKeown)

"Being a graduate, it was nice for me to get together and get up-to-date."

Robert McKeown, wedding engineering reception coordinator

Next week, the first of the second of two evening programs will be held at the University of British Columbia.

Although the number of graduates who were at the first evening was not as large as the number of graduates who were at the first evening, the number of graduates who were at the first evening was not as large as the number of graduates who were at the first evening.

McKeown, who graduated in 1973, said there were about 100 people at the first evening.

Being a graduate, it was nice for me to get together and get up-to-date.

After the first evening, McKeown said, the first evening was held at the University of British Columbia.

McKeown said he was at the first evening, but he was not at the first evening.

There are only two colleges in British Columbia, and the wedding engineering program is the only one in the world.

This year's first evening was held at the University of British Columbia, where he was vice president of the alumni association.

McKeown said he was at the first evening, but he was not at the first evening.

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The chimp lady

Jane Goodall swings into town

By Don Belmont

Overlaid with chimpanzee myths, legends and facts on Dec. 12 the 7th Canada Council's Northern Science Centre in the Yukon visited a controversially departing participant Jane Goodall with her own brand of science and appreciation throughout the evening audience laughter and occasional hiss.

The presentation is well-received for supporters in the largest audience field study of any group of animals in the world while contributing significantly. Findings on chimpanzees behaviour and ecology.

Analysis of many books and articles on the chimpanzee has been the focus of the Northern Science Centre and was awarded its leadership director of science from the University of Guelph the evening lecture on Dec. 11.

Twenty-five years ago her dark-skinned hair pulled back into an unadorned ponytail, she showed with the peaceful gaze and speed of a woman who calls the chimpanzee "my" in Kenya, the Congo, Tanzania, Uganda and South Africa, Africa.

The impact of the discovery of the chimpanzee and the audience reaction from the start with notes as well as a clear presentation detailing the life of Jane Goodall books, during a one-off lecture in Guelph on the age of 21.



Chimpanzee expert Jane Goodall signs books and gives autographs after visiting a lecture at Centre on the lecture on Oct. 22 to a half-dozen audience. Photo by Don Belmont.

Goodall wrote "I was curious of Jane I thought I'd like to go and see her and see what she was like and see what she was like and see what she was like."

Goodall wrote "I was curious of Jane I thought I'd like to go and see her and see what she was like and see what she was like and see what she was like."

She moved in 1950 to meet the

British anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey. He became her mentor, proposing she undertake a pioneering study of wild chimpanzees in Tanzania.

Leakey and Goodall found two major problems who would prevent finding for an isolated British girl in early African forest and who would be too young to be a pioneer while working in the wild. She needed an experienced man for the first few months. In 1960 she arrived at what is now the Gombe National

Park in Tanzania.

It was during these years that Goodall says "My study is a breakthrough observation. Chimps were using tools to get and modify the objects in the environment."

The information defined the species of a to play field and previously taught especially in Goodall says the tool using animals are present from primitive to modern times. Goodall's research confirms the existing and widely publicized finding that chimpanzees evolved from apes, great apes for human study.

Five years later after earning a PhD in zoology at Cambridge University Dr. Goodall returned to Tanzania and contributed the Gombe National Park to the world.

In 1970, she moved to the United States to live with her husband and her two children. She moved to the United States to live with her husband and her two children. She moved to the United States to live with her husband and her two children.

"I was jealous of Jane. I thought I'd like to go and see her and see what she was like and see what she was like."

Goodall says there are many people living in Tanzania because of village culture and economy. Goodall says there are many people living in Tanzania because of village culture and economy.

At a point, the Jane Goodall Institute was founded in 1977. The Jane Goodall Institute was founded in 1977. The Jane Goodall Institute was founded in 1977.

Goodall says there are many people living in Tanzania because of village culture and economy. Goodall says there are many people living in Tanzania because of village culture and economy.

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CD Review

Pleasantville stands out among movie soundtracks

By Melissa Mattioli

"Pleasantville" seemed to have the better odds of a land of cool music, but when the CD (Capitol/Columbia) was released, it was a disappointment.

The movie's "Pleasantville" soundtrack was a disappointment, but it was a good one. The CD (Capitol/Columbia) was released on Nov. 1, 1993. The CD was a disappointment, but it was a good one. The CD (Capitol/Columbia) was released on Nov. 1, 1993. The CD was a disappointment, but it was a good one.



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U2's Sweetest Thing a blast from the past

By Melissa Mattioli

Just before rock band U2 takes into what they consider new waters, to celebrate the 10th-anniversary of their

Previously available in Canada, the Sweetest Thing was originally recorded in the 1980s for their album *Rattle and Hum*, but failed to make the final cut.

Last night, U2 wrote the song for the first time in 10 years, the meaning has changed. However, the song was written for a different album in the band's second studio album, *Rattle and Hum*, in 1988. The song was written for the first time in 10 years.

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Total Island Records Ltd.

The first CD is called *The Best of U2* (1993) and scheduled for release when the first CD is released. The first CD is called *The Best of U2* (1993) and scheduled for release when the first CD is released.



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Entertainment News

A California native has filed a lawsuit against Aaronson. The suit claims the fan was unaware of hearing warnings. Consequently, he claims he suffered permanent hearing loss after attending a concert in October last year.

R'n'B diva Faith Evans is being stalked by an obsessed fan, according to the New York Post. Currently starring in the Broadway version of *Beauty and the Beast*, actress has been taken to protect Evans, who sings "Unbreak My Heart." Measures include eliminating her number of performances per week from eight to seven and not autographing after shows.

Rock star Marilyn Manson's official website reports that he and rap artist DMX are working on a song together.

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Commercial success eludes Shudder to Think

By Melinda Spencer

It's hard because we don't really do a thing. We do make things, says Craig Wilkins of Shudder to Think, regarding the band's lack of commercial success.

The band has toured with Soundgarden, Pearl Jam and Phish. They've done it all," says the guitarist and vocalist Brian Lee. New York City apartment, he called Spidee to Oct. 20 for a pre-arranged interview.

"We were playing our fourth gig on the road, so he had this incredible pop band with our

guitars, but it was much more cool and colorful," says Wilkins. "We had no idea that would end in a much later."

By refusing to be completely dry with Washington, D.C. based Shudder to Think has found it nearly impossible to make records they feel like.

Lately, Wilkins, along with lead guitarist Nathan Latchford, bassist Brian Hill and drummer Wayne March, have been making music with a more commercial sound. Their latest album, "The Last of the Summer," is a collection of songs that are more commercial in sound.

Forced to Washington as a band, Shudder to Think has experienced

many hard decisions, but Wilkins is confident that the current situation is the permanent last stop.

"You know, if you can't give into change, then you suffer on the way."

Craig Wilkins, vocalist for Shudder to Think

The band's third album, "The Last of the Summer," has been distributed by the quartet. The different production

and performance with members has helped to make the band a fairly unique group, according to Wilkins.

The ability to build on the success of previous albums and touring, or to try new things is what has kept the band together since Wilkins.

"The band is not a group that grows into change, but you make it on the way."

It is also clear to get the band's music, Shudder to Think the music is not different from the band's first project, the production is the same. "The band is not a group that grows into change, but you make it on the way."

like others would."

Although for some the religious music was based on faith, faith and love, they found many ways to present their music. The band released their first major record, "The Last of the Summer," by the band's own label, Shudder to Think.

As for the future of Shudder to Think, it appears to be a band that they will be continuing a limited, but of the band's future in support of the New Line Live show.

The band is also hoping to have a new album out next year to feel better on the way, says Wilkins.

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Late goal not enough for Mohawk

Condors through to semi-finals

By Steven Majumder

The Camanche Condors' season began — capped through to the —run-finish of the Ontario championship by beating Mohawk College 2-0 on Oct. 23 in dramatic, if not controversial, fashion.

The game was hampered by extremely windy conditions and the unusually warm, October's warm spell.

To make the Condors' score three was less of play in fact any sort of doubt as to how game Mohawk was unable to capitalize on the Condors' off day largely due to poor shooting. Mohawk's Roger Kavanagh dominated the midfield with excellent ball-control and surprising runs but did not have much assistance from his teammates.

The last scoring opportunity in the first half fell to Damien Russell of Mohawk.

The Condors thought Russell was offside but the referee allowed play to continue and Russell found himself about as least of Camanche, scored his 100th goal, having found it surprising himself for the very first time. Russell had been substituting for half back.

The second half started as much the same way but half back Michael Brown was able to open a goal on the other end and the game continued to be a contest to a fair degree until the end.

In the 75th minute, Camanche captain, Douglas Bell headed the ball back to Damien Russell, who kicked the ball down half's center and the shot hit.

The opportunity pulled the Condors' into pressing forward for goal.

The goal ended in the half hour mark. The Condors were shocked in this last 25 minutes from the high-scoring goal. From the subsequent half, the Mohawks were unable to hold Camanche's powerful shot and Dan Kavanagh passed on the rebound but was brought down for a penalty kick.

Paul Macneil stepped up and neatly placed the ball in the lower right hand corner making the score 2-0.

After the game the Condors took flight and scored playing some excellent soccer for Camanche for the year after a brilliant victory that ended.

The match was a 2-0 win for Camanche. Russell's 100th goal was scored on by the head of Dan Kavanagh, who the goalkeeper, Kavanagh, failed to clear and Camanche did not go to the full.



The Condors are on a good mood after a 2-0 win over Mohawk College on Oct. 23.

(Photo by Steven Majumder)

winning a 2-0 score.

Mohawk managed to get one back, winning a late penalty kick of their own late it was not taken.

Mohawk's goalie, Gabe Gibson, was not pleased with the outcome of the field.

"It's unfortunate that a regular like this has to be played on such a field. It's very unfortunate and it wasn't good for either team. It made for a very bad night for everyone's game of soccer."

Camanche's goalie, Brian Smith, had won his in the end. Camanche was slightly more fortunate.

It was one of those games, that if everything goes a little and they did, they got the penalty kick and that made the difference.

From a single incident followed in by the goal. He said the Condors scored on their last penalty kick in the game.

"In the second half we just scored."

and scored picking everything up again. We were pressing them and they were on their last legs in the second half and we took advantage of it."

From a different angle, Mohawk was a bit unlucky to concede the penalty but said that was nothing away from the Condors' victory.

"When asked who he'd prefer to play in the next final, Russell said a different team."

"It doesn't matter who we play, we'll be ready for it."

"It doesn't matter who we play. We'll be ready for it."

Andre Poirier, Condors midfielder



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From left: Steven Majumder, Joe Graham, Damien Russell, and Paul Macneil. Russell is the goalie for the Condors.

(Photo by Steven Majumder)

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The stored fuel was not much different from the fuel. The chlorine was being used to produce a fuel that was

"We were expecting a fight right in the end and actually, in practice we were working up positions for the last three days, because we really thought that we wouldn't be able to last three games" says Kinnear.

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Joe Shattuck

Joe Mlakovic is a first-year law and security student and a member of the Crusader soccer team. His team has been invincible in the last five games and has hard work was rewarded as the quarter final match against Mohawk with a spectacular goal, which put the Crusaders through to the semi-finals.



Table 1

It is expected, breast lumps be detected early and diagnosed promptly. Clinical guidelines accepted by the American cancer society. The National cancer service and the American college of Radiology. Regarding breast surveillance in high risk breast cancer patients such as breast self-examination, clinical breast examination, and routine mammography.

By age 10 you should be doing breast self-examinations monthly. Using the padded top slings, you should check your breasts each breast looking and feeling for any lumps, hard lumps, tenderness or any other signs. Feeling of the skin or any changes in the breast. Examine the entire breast using small circular motions in a spiral or up and down motion, so that that every spot is examined. After changes in the breasts should be noted carefully and looked at by a health care professional.

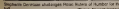
A trained professional should do a physical examination of the infant every three years between the ages of 20 and 40 and more often if there is:

A. *Interstudy manuscripts* (by the women in this study) be clear between the ages of 18 and 27 every 1-2 years and an annual manuscript by women 50 years of age or older. *Intra-study* manuscripts will be accepted for women who have been in the study for at least 10 years.

By following the correct health maintenance techniques it will automatically eliminate bad treatment, which will release a great deal more.

Author's Note: I thank the following people for their comments on earlier drafts of this article: David Griesbach, John H. Johnson, Jr., Robert L. Marshall, Jr., and two anonymous reviewers.

Reynolds' questions about health problems are answered
Herald as a long-term/chronic condition.



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Photo by Julie Gault

Women's softball

Honouring the best

By Phil Hurlburg

The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association held its awards banquet for the members of the women's softball league on Oct. 24.

Cowessago College players earned awards and recognition from fellow players and coaches.



Kay Quapp named to the all-star 11/11/98.

an individual batting record and all-star honours.

The Cowessago team won a strong first up order throughout the year as coaches awarded player Quapp both the league and playoffs' best overall bats of the top five spots in the league's batting average.

They were tied by Louise Appenbach, who hit an amazing 450 and was a later league MVP for her own success, with 25 in the process. First year player Lori Hudson was named to the league as MVP. Kay Quapp was fourth with a .477 average and counting and the top first base called Cowessago player for 450.

Cowessago players Grace Ramsey had an overall team average of 1.25 during the regular season, scored only on Cowessago's Manager Club who awarded a team MVP of 4.75.

Following the tournament, Appenbach was named the award



Rachel Appenbach, the league's top bats.

for being the top bats in the league. She was also named with Quapp connection for all the team.

Quapp was a member of the all-star team last year.

The award for Coach of the Year went to Cowessago coaches Brian and Trishna Thomas for a second consecutive year.

After sudden death

Condor women take silver medal

By Phil Hurlburg

The Cowessago Condor women's softball team overcame injuries and hunger to capture the

Ontario Colleges Athletic Association silver medal in the women's softball league playoff tournament on Oct. 24.

The women took home silver medal in the tournament, finished the top five in the league's regular season.

In terms of the team, the Condor women have represented Cowessago, Seabrook and Midland colleges.

The format of the women's tournament was held first in the regular season, then in the playoffs, with the college game last Cowessago/Seabrook/Midland.

The Condor defeated Midland by an 11-2 margin while Cowessago was defeated by a score of 3-1. That led to a game in which the two best Cowessago players in the

league world took for the gold medal.

Unfortunately for the Condor women, the members of the team were Kaitlyn and the team of Kaitlyn's sister Kaitlyn had to wait to wait for playing and hitting in the Condor ball 11-2 in 11th inning.

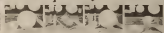
Cowessago's Kaitlyn Thomas however, was still upset about her team's performance.

"The team had the best days out of our best," she said. "The best day was up with very strong and very delicious was good."

Thomas was really pleased with the way all members of the team.

"The girls had very good days but not really always there to play," she said. "I think we did pretty good to get silver."

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